

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Frank Taylor is boarding at Fred Clark's.

S. S. Greenleaf was at Strickland Monday.

Myrtle Wilson spent the week end in Bangor.

Mrs. Bert Bennett of Gilead was in town Saturday.

Kathryn Bryant returned to her home in Bangor Saturday.

Don't forget the dance after the show this (Thursday) evening.

Wallace Coolidge's family is confined to the house by sickness.

Mrs. Mabel Clough is caring for Mrs. Harry Gordon and infant son.

Mrs. Wallace Warren has been confined to her home with the flu.

Warren Blake has been working for Lyman Wheeler sawing pulp wood.

Miss Olive Austin returned Tuesday from the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. I. H. Wight was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Sawyer at Berlin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Gorham, N. H., were visiting in town Sunday.

Wednesday morning temperatures as low as 34 below were reported around the village.

The Bethel Inn crew have been harvesting their annual crop of ice at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean of Albany were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin.

Walter Allen and Angelo Onofrio were in West Paris last Friday evening where they furnished music for the movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ava Burgess of Worcester, Mass., who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker will return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker, who have been ill, are gaining. Mr. Baker is able to be out, but Mrs. Baker is recovering more slowly.

Edward S. Voelker of South Orange, N. J., passed away Tuesday morning, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Voelker was very well known in Bethel where he had been a frequent visitor at the Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Ralph Young was hostess at a dinner party last Wednesday evening at her home on Main Street. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurston. Cards were enjoyed.

A few of the town's ladies enjoyed a supper and bridge party at Bethel Inn Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. W. C. Garey, Mrs. F. P. Flint, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. I. H. Wight, Mrs. J. L. Carver, Mrs. E. F. Bidder, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. C. K. Fox, Mrs. T. L. Brown, Miss Harriet Merrill.

Among those who attended the installation at Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson, Mrs. Percy Flannery and son Albert, Ray York, Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Annie Heath, Mrs. E. W. Eldredge, Mrs. Albert Heath, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Mrs. Loran Hutchinson, Melan Chaplin, Elsie Chaplin, Ida Packard, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Bertha Brown, Florence Colman, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Miss Ruby Thurston was hostess to a party of friends Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. P. C. Thurston's birthday. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Thurston who returned from Frye with her husband in the evening and found the friends assembled. Cards and refreshments were served. Those present besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Tolma and Ruth Bennett, Alonzo Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Wade Thurston, Mrs. Marjorie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudet and Mrs. Edwards.

The Citizen is looking for correspondents in every town or community in the county where it is not regularly represented.

The Central Maine Power company reports a noticeable improvement in textile and shoe industries in territory served by the company.

## Gould Swamps South Paris

The Gould Academy quintet opened its Oxford County schedule with a bang last Friday night, defeating South Paris 47-28. The winners showed great form throughout the first half, both on offense and defense. The passing, faking and dribbling proved entirely too deceptive for the opposition and the half way mark found the locals with a 30-7 lead.

Every member of the Gould team played an improved game of basketball but the truly brilliant shooting of the evening was done by Carleton Holmes who scored 15 baskets from the field and 3 out of 4 free throws for a total of 33 points. Many of his baskets were due to excellent passes made by his team mates.

The lineup was as follows:

South Paris	FG	FT	Total
Russell, Jr.	9	2	20
House, Jr.	10	0	20
A. Judd, Jr.	0	2	2
Robinson, Jr.	2	0	4
M. Judd, Jr.	0	0	0
Dumas, Jr.	0	0	0
Marlin, Jr.	0	0	0

Gould

FG	FT	Total	
J. Alger, Jr.	3	2	8
C. Holmes, Jr.	15	3	33
A. Chesebro, Jr.	3	0	6
J. Willard, Jr.	0	0	0
G. Parsons, Jr.	0	0	0

Time—Four eight-minute quarters. Referee—Huse of Bowdoin. Scorer—Fossett. Timer—Davis.

The Gould Academy basketball team will travel on Friday of this week to Norway and the following week will see them at Mexico.

On Saturday, Jan. 26th, local fans will have an opportunity to see the Gould Reserves in action against West Paris. Before the holidays these two teams met and the locals carried away the honors, but by only one point scored in the last few minutes of play; the game ending 13 to 12.

Since playing the Gould Reserves, West Paris played Norway at Norway, defeating them 29 to 28. The return game here on the 26th should be close and well worth seeing.

Thus far four Oxford County League games have been played and the results are as follows:

South Paris 25—Mexico 27
South Paris 24—Gould Academy 47
Mexico 29—Norway 25
South Paris 32—Bangor 44

## Mrs. John F. Coolidge

Mrs. Etta H. wife of John F. Coolidge, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Baker, Friday forenoon, January 11, after a long period of failing health. She was tenderly cared for by her daughter, Helen, and since Christmas the daughter-in-law, Ruth Burgess, of Worcester, Mass., has assisted Mrs. Baker. The son, Ara Burgess came to be with them the past week or so.

Mrs. Coolidge was born in Center, Wisconsin, July 9, 1857, where her parents, Arson H. and Angela Foss Sawin, resided for a short time, later returning to Maine where they lived for many years at Strickland. In November, 1887, she was married to Alonzo P. Burgess. Their children were born to them, to wit: being at birth. They moved to North Paris Bridge and from there came to Bethel 24 years ago. Mr. Burgess passed away February 1, 1900, after a long illness. On Jan. 14, 1901 she was married to John F. Coolidge, who was her second husband. Her children were: Wilbert Baker, a son, and Mrs. F. L. Burgess, a daughter. Mrs. Burgess was the wife of Walter Burgess, a son, and Mrs. F. L. Burgess, a daughter. Mrs. Burgess was the wife of Walter Burgess, a son, and Mrs. F. L. Burgess, a daughter.

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## EAST BETHEL

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Among those who attended the installation at Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson, Mrs. Percy Flannery and son Albert, Ray York, Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Annie Heath, Mrs. E. W. Eldredge, Mrs. Albert Heath, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Mrs. Loran Hutchinson, Melan Chaplin, Elsie Chaplin, Ida Packard, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Bertha Brown, Florence Colman, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, Mrs. Fannie Carter.

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## WEST PARIS AND SOUTH PARIS HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

West and South Paris Granges held a joint installation at West Paris, Saturday. After a short business session held by West Paris Grange a bountiful dinner was served to three long tables full of hungry grangers, after which the officers of both granges were duly installed. Gerald Cushing of West Bethel doing the work in a very pleasing, efficient manner, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Kendall and Mary Patch at the piano.

Following are the officers of West Paris installed:

Master—Clarence Richardson  
Overseer—Frank Littlehale  
Lecturer—Anna White  
Steward—Mr. Whitman  
Asst. Steward—John McKee  
Treasurer—William Littlehale  
Secretary—Ethel Tuell  
Gate Keeper—Harold Perham  
Com.—Mrs. Richardson  
Pomona—Alice Littlehale  
Flora—Mabel Jackson  
Lady Asst. Steward—Marion Hill  
After the installation exercises the following program was carried out: Singing—Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Reading—Edith Ellingwood  
Stories—Rena Verge and Mary Patch  
Duet—Mrs. White and Mrs. Kendall  
Remarks by R. L. Cummings  
Duet—Mrs. White and Mrs. Kendall  
Remarks by Harold Perham and also the Master of South Paris Grange.

## George A. Yeaton

A man known to a large portion of the people of Oxford County was George A. Yeaton of Augusta, who died Saturday morning in the town of Union, at the age of 63 years. Mr. Yeaton's principal life work was orcharding, and he was for a long time assistant state horticulturist, afterward state horticulturist, a position which he held for years until his death. He was the first Oxford County agricultural agent, holding the position for a number of years. His headquarters in that work was at Norway. In this he was of great service to the orchardists and farmers of the state. He was a genial man, and leaves a host of friends.

## LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Lone Mountain Grange of Andover will hold its regular meeting in the hall Saturday. A dinner will be served at noon.

At the last meeting the following officers were installed by Mrs. Arthur Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Hall: Master—Roger L. Thurston  
Overseer—Ralph Thurston  
Lecturer—Mrs. Emily Thurston  
Chaplain—Mrs. George Andrews  
Steward—E. M. Bailey  
Secretary—Mrs. Evelyn Stevens  
Treasurer—Miss Sadie Bailey  
Asst. Steward—Fred Merrill  
Com.—Mrs. Lillian Thurston  
Pomona—Mrs. J. L. Bailey  
Flora—Mrs. Rebecca Crossman  
Gate Keeper—Mrs. Eva Roberts

## MILTON

Frances Lapham had the misfortune to slip on the ice and break one of her ribs.

Miss Vivian Brown, Miss Rose Staples and Miss Rose Higgins visited with Clara Jackson at her home Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Rank and John Emery were Sunday callers at Mrs. Thompson's.

Allen and Ernest Rank were week end visitors at their home.

Harry Billings is trucking goods to Bangor for A. J. Sams.

Homer Parsons is trucking goods to Bangor for Dr. W. W. Wadell.

Alfred Higgins is trucking goods to Bangor for Dr. W. W. Wadell.

Clara Jackson spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Walter McKee is trucking goods to Bangor for Dr. W. W. Wadell.

## BETHEL NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS REACH PEAK

At the regular annual meeting of Bethel National Bank the officers were elected. The reports showed the past year to have been the best since the bank was started. The average deposits have been considerably larger. The peak of deposits was attained during the year as the highest point for the nearly 25 years of the bank's existence was reached. This means very little, however, to the conservative banker as large sums deposited for temporary purposes indicate only that the bank is serving the business of the community in every day life.

New depositors of value have been added, not only in Bethel but outside as well. The bank now has the largest number of depositors it has ever had. Many more people have used the bank in matters of service, in response, in part we judge, to the advertising done in which this service has been offered.

The bank does not make any active effort to increase its deposits or make any spectacular showing, its aim being to serve in a conservative way the business interests of the community and outlying sections and its steady growth and progress and the increasing use made of its service would seem to justify this course.

## SUDBURY LODGE AND NACCOMI TEMPLE HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

The Knights of Pythias of Sudbury Lodge and the Pythian Sisters of Nacconi Temple and friends of both orders met at the Grange Hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, for the purpose of installing into office their newly elected officers.

District Deputy Grand Chief Grace Starbuck of South Paris, assisted by Grand Senior Carrie French and Grand Manager Ava Austin, installed the following officers:

P. C.—Jennie Mitchell  
M. E. C.—Bertha Wheeler  
E. S.—Helen Perry  
E. J.—Ada Rolfe  
M.—Lena Chapman  
M. of R. and C.—Constantine Wheeler  
M. of F.—Mildred Lowell  
P.—Fay Mitchell  
G.—Oliver Head  
Most Excellent Chief Bertha Wheeler presented Dennis Mitchell, the retiring Most Excellent Chief, the Past Chief's pin.

Grand Chief Grace Starbuck, the installing officer, was presented a gift in recognition of her services, by Bertha Wheeler, Most Excellent Chief.

District Deputy Kenneth McInnis of West Bethel, assisted by Grand Master of Arapahoe and Grand Prelate Herbert A. Rowe, installed the following officers of Sudbury Lodge:

P. C.—Bernard Rolfe  
V. C.—L. A. Soper  
R.—Ralph Berry  
M. of R. and C.—Kenneth McInnis  
M. of F.—H. L. Loxton  
M. of E.—Harriet Rowe  
M. of A.—William Man  
I. G.—James Perry  
O. G.—Arthur Doolittle

## PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE HOLDS PUBLIC INSTALLATION

A public installation of Pleasant Valley Grange was held Saturday evening, Jan. 12, at the Grange Hall, Bangor.

The officers installed were:

Master—Bernard Rolfe  
Overseer—Gordon May  
Lecturer—Nettie May  
Steward—Alton Higgins  
Asst. Steward—Ada Rolfe  
Secretary—J. L. Higgins  
Treasurer—Theresa Loxton  
Com.—Clara Loxton  
Pomona—Hazel Loxton  
Flora—Mildred Bennett  
I. G.—Harriet Rolfe  
O. G.—W. C. Rowe

Mrs. Grace Starbuck of South Paris was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Austin Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

## Gould Academy Notes

There will be a Public Speaking Recital next Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium. Special music is being planned and all friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

The interclass basket ball games for the girls begin next week, and much enthusiasm is being displayed.

Gould Academy Y. M. C. A. will hold its fifth annual Winter Carnival Wednesday, Jan. 30. Preparation for this has been going on for some time and contestants seeking honors in the various events have been in training since the middle of December. In addition to the usual interesting events there will be the added attraction, this year, of the international snow-shoe race, the contestants of which will cross the tape on the carnival grounds for the finish of that day's race. The contestants in this race will remain in Bethel that night.

Awarding of the prizes won in the carnival will take place during the evening to be followed by entertainment features and dancing. Further announcements in detail will be made through these columns.

The committees in charge of the carnival are as follows:

General Committee—Carleton Holmes, Theodore Barnes, James Alger.  
Publicity—D. Allen, Brooks, Heald, Dash and Orlstead—Saunders, Palmer, Burnham.  
Ski Jump—Johnson, D. Hamlin, Twaddle.  
Social—A. Bean, Hancock, Tice.  
Long Distance Skis and Snowshoes—Myers, F. Chapman, L. Bartlett.  
Awais—Carson.  
Hot Dog B. Wight, M. Hamlin, L. Rowe, D. Wight, Melane.  
Timers—Mr. Nadig, Douglass.  
Starters—Mr. Anderson, Mr. Fossett.  
Judges—Mr. Edwards, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Mason.

The Pundits met in the main room of the Academy building at 7:30 on Wednesday evening with a good number present, who were interested. The meeting started off in the usual manner with the report of the secretary and the discussion which lagged as usual. Mr. Nadig, as soon as it began to discuss, snapped the members out of their drowsiness by informing them that he intended to make the club limited to approximately 15 members who would be able to take an interest and willing to work. He also expressed the club's intention to carry this out and have the dues lowered to 10 cents a month if the people didn't get going. A few of the members raised lamenting cries but these were quickly quelled. A lively discussion ensued and the outcome was as follows. There is to be a special meeting for the purpose of discussion of questions relating to art, music, literature and the drama. The club dues now on are to be 10 cents a month. A meeting a week will be held. There is an interesting movie to be shown for the expense of the Pundits. The meeting will be held for the purpose of discussion of current topics which are of interest to the above named club. The meeting was adjourned.

## BASKETBALL

There was a series of class games at the Grange Hall, the Junior won the game from the Seniors 10-15, and the Seniors from the Sophomores 12-11.

Remarks were made by Grand Chief Grace Starbuck.

Much praise and appreciation is extended to Mr. J. L. Higgins and the snappy orchestra of young men from Andover, who furnished music throughout the evening.

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## School Notes

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII. Ranks for the week ending January 11th.

The following received 100% in Arithmetic: Winona Chaplin, Ruth Aubin, Mary Tibbets, Marguerite Hall, Lillian Fuller, Delmar Morgan, Stanley Allen, Ernest Brown, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis, Eldredge Berry, Paul Browne, Stanley Vashaw, Edwin Brown and Arthur Gibbs.

Those who received 90% or above in Arithmetic: Warren Keady and Hoyt Guntner.

The following received 100% in Spelling: Winona Chaplin, Ruth Aubin, Mary Tibbets, Marguerite Hall, Delmar Morgan, Stanley Allen, Ernest Brown and Eldredge Berry.

Those who received 90% or above in Spelling: Lillian Fuller, Stanley Vashaw, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis, Paul Browne and Hoyt Guntner.

## WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Those not absent or tardy for the week ending Jan. 11 were Sherwin Bennett, Florine Grover, Donald Luxton, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Irene Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, George Luxton, Rodney Martin, Herbert McKenzie.

The following had 100% for Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11: Donald Luxton, Florine Grover, Barbara Martin, Shirley Gilbert, George Luxton, Jesse Brooks. Other ranks were: Catherine Bean 99%, Margaret Bennett 99%, Lawrence Perry 99%, Rodney Martin 99%, Sherwin Bennett 99%, George Luxton 97%, Herbert McKenzie 97%, Warren Tyler 97%, Irene Saunders 96%.

Ranks in Spelling: Those having 100% were Lawrence Perry, Florine Grover, Barbara Martin, Sherwin Bennett, Irene Saunders, Rodney Martin, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Luxton, George Auger. Other ranks were Warren Tyler 99%, Herbert McKenzie 99%, Donald Luxton 99%, Shirley Gilbert 98%.

## WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Ranks in Arithmetic above 90% for the week ending Jan. 11 were as follows: 100%, Chester Wheeler, Alfred Taylor, 99%, Esther Wheeler, Nathalie March, 98%, Ernest Wright, Alice E. Edwin Bennett, 97%, Rosaline Moore, 96%, Phyllis Bennett, George Gilbert, Russell Burris, 95%, Wilma Martin, Albert Wheeler, 94%, Robert Williams, 91%, Arthur Gilbert.

Ranks in Spelling: 100%, Albert Wheeler, Alfred Taylor, Mabel Martin, Natalie March, Alice Taylor, Wilma Martin, 99%, Chester Wheeler, Esther Wheeler, Phyllis Bennett, Delmar Harding, 97%, Edwin Bennett, 94%, Arthur Gilbert, 93%, Rosaline Morrill, Russell Burris, 91%, Robert Whitman.

## EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 90% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

## EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM

Pupils receiving an average of 90% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

## LOCKE'S MILLS SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 90% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 80% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 70% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 60% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 50% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 40% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

Pupils receiving an average of 30% or above in Arithmetic for the week ending Jan. 11 were: Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Edith Foster, Walter Foster, Velma Harrington, Gertrude Harrington, George Harrington, Robert Whitman.

(Continued on page 4)



## BUSINESS CARDS

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**FIRE ALARM SIGNALS**

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yard and Railroad Street.

**IN CASE OF FIRE**—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

**TIME TABLE**

Effective Sept. 9, 1928

**EASTBOUND**

	Daily	Sun.
	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond	5:15	5:35
Bethel	7:05	7:25
Alfred	7:45	8:05
Alfred W. Bethel	7:55	8:15
BETHEL	8:01	8:21
John's Mill	8:10	8:30
Bryant's Pond	8:18	8:38
Upper W. Parry	8:25	8:45
North Parry	8:35	8:55
Danville Jet.	10:05	10:25
Portland	11:05	11:25

**WESTBOUND**

	Daily	Sun.
	A. M.	P. M.
Portland	7:20	7:40
Danville Jet.	8:11	8:31
North Parry	8:21	8:41
Bryant's Pond	8:30	8:50
Upper W. Parry	8:40	9:00
John's Mill	8:51	9:11
BETHEL	9:01	9:21
Alfred W. Bethel	10:01	10:21
Alfred	10:14	10:34
Bethel	11:05	11:25
Island Pond	12:30	12:50

**You Say You Can't Advertise?**

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the edge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

**Worthlessness of Dreams**

Keep a record of dreams in a notebook as valuable as keeping a record of the vagaries of the departed. For dreams are but the involuntary absence of reason. Only Freud attempts to make a "science" of it. —Freud

# In Poland



Little Village Girls of Poland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE passage of ten years as a newly independent nation was celebrated by Poland on Armistice day, November 11. Poland had a long history of independence before modern times, but the country's identity was snuffed out by Russia, Germany, and Austria more than a century ago, when those three powers divided Polish territory among themselves. The armistice brought back together the fragments of the old kingdom, and it has since functioned as a republic.

On the tenth anniversary of the new birth of Poland one might consider the statistics of this new nation—statistics which would show the mighty strides that have been taken to make up for the years of division. But let us take this for granted, and gain instead a few glimpses of the picturesque places and people of Poland's interior.

The nation offers no spectacle more colorful than the Sunday procession in Lowicz. In rude farm wagons and on foot, the peasants come from humble villages in the widespread plain whence Poland gets its name.

The abbey church, walled into a grassy enclosure, backs up to a great cobbled square. On fine Sundays, each of the three entrances is a hovering place for a rainbow whose colors, intensified by fixing them in stiff, sturdy homespun, bell out in broad skirts and bright aprons, below which even a peasant foot, if confined in a shiny high shoe with laces matching some color of the costume, has a pleasing grace.

The men, wearing long frogged coats and orange trousers stuffed into well blacked boots, stand in sober groups, from which the eye is lured away by gleaming masses of creamy sashen head shawls, long of fringe and worn without a wrinkle.

On Sundays the peasants frankly "dress up," an unpolished children do, raising pride in the newness of the fabric in its stiffness and the brilliant ones of its chromatic scale. Homely though the women are, sturdy rather than lithe, the calm assurance and downright pleasure, with which they parade their clothes makes the most blasé visitor smile with them at this untidying display.

Gdynia is Poland's patriotic hope as a seaport. At the end of the World War Poland was denied the ownership of Danzig, through which its seaborne commerce has ever come. The city was made free, under the League of Nations, however, to facilitate Polish commerce. At the same time Poland was given a narrow strip of a dreary, sandy stretch of the Baltic coast. On this coast, at Gdynia, Poland has been feverishly building a port, which it is hoped will become the main doorway between the republic and the sea trade of other nations.

Gdynia now consists of several places many independent villages, an ambitious industrial, a better Pharus, and a fishing strand celebrated with notes. There are a casino and a hotel called the Polish Riviera. It is decreed that Gdynia is to be a pleasure resort, instead of Zolot as well as of Danzig. Gdynia is the most thoughtful Polish town and the most modern city in the republic. One should see this cradle of the Polish race in a half fog which gives grace to the bulky palace of the harbor, adds just the proper note of northern softness to the classic facade of the Rozynski library, and banishes the ugly from the buildings overlooking the Warta.

Poznan gives one an unusual opportunity to study the Poles, not because they are more Polish than their brethren in Warsaw or Lowow, but because, since they form 65 per cent of the population and are among the most progressive of their race, each can be seen aggressively Polish than in a place where they form a bare majority of the citizens.

Along Poland's only natural beauty

any, the Carpathians, two salient projects southward, one into the Jumble of mountains called the Tatras, whose further slopes are in Czechoslovakia; the other to the bank of the Czeremosz, over against Bukovina. In these two salients are to be found two of the most interesting peoples in the Polish complex.

**Mountain Resort and Salt Mines.**

In the Tatras lies Zakopane, Poland's chief mountain resort, with a beautiful situation, several large sanatoriums for weak-lunged patients, and the most charming group of villas in Poland. Many of them, though larger and finer, are built in the same "Zakopane" style as the modest wooden houses, which were there before Doctor Chalabinski "discovered" the place, in 1873, and the railway came, in 1896.

There are attractive promenades, plenty of mountains to climb, an active Tatras society serving those who don't do all their exploring by automobile, and up in the mountains a gem of a lake called the "Eye of the Sea." Either it is absolutely without bottom or the tradition that it is connected with the ocean is without foundation. But it is a very charming lake.

Near Wlczka are the great salt mines of which all the world has heard salt beds from which have been carved chapels, corridors, chambers and ballrooms. There is a huge chapel with rock-cut saints, well preserved in spite of their age. The rock-salt chandeliers have almost as much glitter as glass. There is a ballroom with a gummy floor of rock salt and a buffet as empty as the ballroom itself.

The chapel service is held once a year. The ballroom is used at frequent intervals, but the post box is important. A man follows the visitors hundreds of feet below ground with a tray of convenient post cards in order to induce them to use this abysmal mail box.

The prize city of Poland is Krakow. Jagiello came all the way from Lithuania to be baptized and made a Pole in the Wawel—Hill of Kings—after Vladimir the Great, who found a Poland of wood and left behind him a Poland of stone, had carried Krakow to such heights of glory as no other Polish city ever reached. It was rather Krakow's usefulness as a trade post which won it continental favor and support.

The crown of Hungary, the silt of the city, the center of Danzig, and the spirit of the East passed through Krakow. Men trusted their lives to see down from their Gothic and their Gothic houses the fragments for many a ship.

**This City of Lions.**

In Krakow there are other things more interesting than markets, but in two there aren't. Lowow, Leopold, Lemberg, Leopold, The City of Lions, the Seat of Heroes: the city has as many names as a confidence man on the station in the inscription "Leopold the Major Fiddler." Considering the frequent changes of ownership and government, either the "always" or the "fiddler" must be poetic license.

Here and there in its wide area there is an outcropping of hills whose steep slopes are given over to beautiful parks heavily wooded with splendid trees. Barracks are everywhere. Lowow has never recovered from the role of fortress, which it has played ever since the Ruthenians built it as a defense against the Tartars.

Lowow's place as capital of a now and then autonomous Galicia won it many imposing buildings, upon which Italian architects and German sculptors lavished much skill. The old university, dating from 1600, has taken on new life with the coming of liberty. There is to be another, solely for Ruthenian students from East Galicia, where this "racial minority," separated by nothing but an imaginary line from 25,000,000 Ukrainians and religious brothers in the Ukraine, outnumber the Poles two to one.

**DRAWING FROM NATURE**

The class had been told to bring things to school for drawing lesson, and just as the lesson was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at his teacher's desk. "I've swallowed my object," he explained. "What was it?" asked the teacher anxiously. "A banana," replied the would-be artist.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Frankness**

"What do you suggest for a campaign issue?" "Idiotism," answered Senator Sorghum. "But so very few people understand it." "True. But they are willing to admit the fact and go on about their business."—Washington Star.

**HIRED CLERKS FOR THAT**



"Doesn't your devotion to sports cause you to neglect your business?" "No—I hire clerks to do that."

**Voices of Hope**

Although reforms seem rather late, we hope, from day to day, there always is a candidate to cheer us on the way.

**The Kind He Is**

Blaise—"What kind of a fellow is this Perkins?" "Jinks—Well, he is the kind who would let his wife take in borders to keep the wolf from the door while he devoted his time to proving the fellow who said you can't unscramble an egg was a liar."

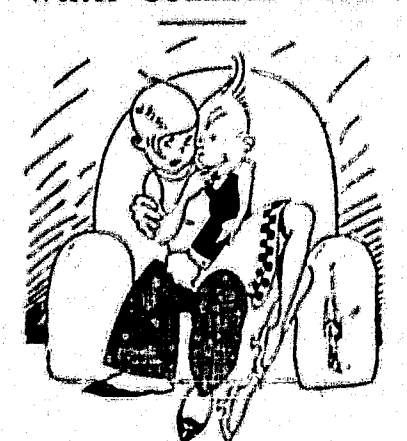
**A Girl of the Period**

Tossing aside a vapid novel, she reached for and opened another book. It proved to be a treatise on geometry. "Ah, the eternal triangle," she sighed, tossing that out of the window.

**Who Could Ask More?**

From a cremation society's prospectus: "Dividends will be limited to 7 per cent but in addition it is proposed that original subscribers of a minimum of twenty-five \$1 shares will be entitled to one free cremation."

**WHAT COLLEGE DOES**



Good—Do you think college is doing much for you? "Stupid—I don't know most of this stuff before I came."

**High Cost of Sarcasm**

Beware of the sarcasm shaft. It enters one and it every time you get a laugh, you lose a friend.

**How True, How True!**

Friend Walker to impatient customer, leaving—"Can't you get waited on, man?"

**Now, Youngster**

Ardent Swain—"The first time I looked into your eyes you set my pulses racing." Little Brother (breaking cover)—"I say, Mr. Jones, which of them ran?"—Passing Show.

**Heap Big Chief**

Stranger—"So you are the postmaster, stockkeeper, justice of the peace and constable of this town." Native—"Yassir! You might say I'm the Mussolini of Buckeye Corner."

**No Good at Catching Flies**

Baseball Scribe—"How's that new outfielder you got?" Manager of the Team—"Well, nobody ever will mistake him for sticky fly paper."

**Carried a Spare**

Mrs. Flatfeigh (at the beach)—"My chin is getting all sunburnt." Her Friend—"What do you care? You've got another."

**One Not Often Accepted**

"What is a standing invitation?" "To ask a friend woman gives the woman who is sitting down in the next car, say."

## SUZANNE'S TEST FOR MORTIMER

(By D. J. Walsh.)

"I've had many a strange ride, Suzanne, but this is the winner," remarked Mortimer Waite to the girl beside him. "But, please notice, I'm asking no questions."

"The girl in the fur coat nodded abstractly. She had been looking out of the limousine window at the passing landscape, but now her gaze was fixed on the broad, tweed-clad shoulders of Andrew, Waite's chauffeur. "Thanks for not asking questions."

"The man laid his gloved hand over hers. 'Don't thank me for doing things you asked me to, Suzanne. Won't you believe me when I say that my one ambition in life is to please you? I mean it. I am happy right now because I am with you and doing as you want to, although it is cold and rainy and we might be dined together at the Waldorf—just you and me.'"

"The chauffeur drew up to the side of the road and stopped. "Engine's missing, sir," he advised Waite, touching his cap. "But I'll fix it in a moment."

"Lordy, but isn't this desolate," said Waite as he drew the rug closer about his companion. "Suzanne, talk to me. Cold? Hungry?" She shook her head negatively. "Happy?"

"I'm always happy when I'm with you, Mort. But—maybe—I won't be with you—very much—after today."

"Suzanne, why talk in riddles? Haven't I proved I love you? Haven't I proved to you that everything I have is yours?" "Yes, I believe you. But when I think what you have, it means that—that you will have to claim that which is mine—and you might not want to. My possessions—might not fit into you—life. Oh, I am doing the right thing I am! When I asked Mortimer Waite as he looked down at the girl beside him, "Did you think a family of the Old World, new to a strange country and strange customs, would change my love for you? Why, honey, my ancestors came over in the stowage with picks on their backs, and not so many years ago either, and I hereby claim my Suzanne and all the family as my own, and now where is that promised kiss? Andrew is a good chauffeur and always pays attention to his car."

Maw came to the door, an old, bent woman in her early fifties. A woman who had been old and bent at twenty. Maw, wiping her red, wrinkled hands on a wet gingham apron.

"Why didn't you tell me, Susie," she complained in broken English. "I'm a washin'. Didn't get to it before, cuz you paw has been sick with lumbago and Calvin got locked up over to Lucknow."

"This is Mr. Waite, mother, and this is—my mother."

Mortimer Waite peeled off his glove and extended his hand. The woman looked up at him puzzled as she placed her hand in his and then motioned for them to enter. The house reeked with the odor of soapuds and fried meat. The remains of the dinner were still on the table untouched. Various wet garments hung about the stove, standing on the backs of chairs. A long-legged, bobbed-haired girl arose from a sofa and threw away a paper-backed novel, applying a lipstick to her over-red lips as she embraced her sister warmly.

"My sister Allie," said Suzanne briefly. "Allie," corrected the girl sharply. "Won't you ever remember, Sue?"

For two hours the group sat around the stove. The boy fingered Waite's watch chain and even allowed daisy fingers to stray in the direction of an immaculate gray tie. The girl talked incessantly of dances.

"I'm not going to business college with that money you gave me, Sue. I'm going to take up classic dancing and go on the stage—like you did."

"And how about you, George? Are you going to keep your promise to me about studying hard and then going to college to learn how to build big runnels through the mountains?" "Yep, if paw will get that notion of makin' me go into the mines cut of his head. He wants me to quit school right now. Says education is all bosh."

The mother talked very little, her hands, rolled in her apron, her eyes scanning the group, but when she did it was to mention her fatherland, across the seas and Waite told her of a recent trip to Europe during which he had visited the country of her birth. Her eyes shone.

"Maw liked those new chairs and tables you bought, Sue," said Allie. "But she won't let us use them. Says they are too nice and is savin' them. Paw comes home so dirty from the mines and all that—that I got to dress and shoes, and George's suit fits swell, but maw won't let him wear it only on Sundays."

"And so that was the test, honey?" asked Mortimer Waite as he looked down at the girl beside him. "Did you think a family of the Old World, new to a strange country and strange customs, would change my love for you? Why, honey, my ancestors came over in the stowage with picks on their backs, and not so many years ago either, and I hereby claim my Suzanne and all the family as my own, and now where is that promised kiss? Andrew is a good chauffeur and always pays attention to his car."

**Today's Monarchs of Finance**

**Finance "Not So Much"**

Henry Ford has been widely proclaimed the first billionaire in history, but let us turn back the hands of Father Time to the days of the ancient Pharaohs and we'll probably find that the silver magnate's wealth has been eclipsed many times before.

Take the Egyptian Pharaoh Rameses III, who reigned about 3,000 years ago. His fortune has been estimated at 400,000 talents, about \$500,000,000 in actual money today, but in the days of Rameses you could buy an ox for \$1, a bushel of wheat for 12 cents and 1 bricklayers received an average of 15 cents a day; therefore, money in those days had 20 times the value it has today, so that old Rameses was actually worth \$10,000,000,000.

The ancient Egyptian kings used to plate their furniture with gold and encrust the frying pan, coffee pot and other kitchen utensils with precious stones. And as for labor, Rameses is said to have hired 100,000 men for 20 years to build one pyramid; yet Egypt is but one-tenth as large as Massachusetts with a population that never exceeded 7,000,000. For these reasons, these tales of Egyptian riches were always considered products of the oriental imagination until Tot Ankh-Amen's tomb was discovered with all its golden splendor, and from that time historians have begun to give credence to their authenticity.

And you have heard of Croesus, the Lydian king. He longed to lick the Persians and sent the Delphian oracle 117 blocks of gold, each weighing 400 pounds apiece, surmounted over all with a golden lion weighing 800 pounds. In addition, there was gold, silver, precious necklaces and money, the total value of the gift being \$10,000,000 in the currency of that day, but multiply again by 20 and you'll find that Croesus gave the oracle a little poundage of \$200,000,000 to lick the Persians—and they licked him.

And don't forget that Solomon had an income equivalent to \$20,000,000 today. And then it has been daily increased and verified by historians that David gave Xerxes a little token of esteem amounting to \$24,000,000, which multiplied by the inevitable 20, makes almost \$500,000,000.—American Mutual Magazine.

**Fish's Blood Circulation**

The circulation of blood in fish is practically the same as that of higher animals except that the lungs are replaced by gills. When water passes over the gills the blood takes up the oxygen. In some fish, in addition to gills, there are rudimentary lungs, a supplementary circulation.







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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

### Grass Grown in India to Make Match Sticks

The fact that lumber for the making of match sticks is becoming scarce in this country lends special interest to a report from British India to the effect that a grass is being successfully employed there for such purposes.

At Sholapur there is a factory that is making match sticks from a growth called *Burra grass*, abundant in some parts of India. The grass is cut into thin lengths, whittowed and steamed to obtain uniform size, and then boiled in a revolving drum twice for four pounds of *Burra parilla* is sufficient for 1,000 boxes of matches.

Shaken through a horizontal sieve the sticks are deposited in horizontal layers, which are secured in a frame for the dipping of the ends and dipped in a solution of chloride of potash, with a trace of arsenic, to give the sticks a greenish tint and to give them a greenish tint. The sticks are then dried in a revolving drum twice for four pounds of *Burra parilla* is sufficient for 1,000 boxes of matches. The sticks are then dried in a revolving drum twice for four pounds of *Burra parilla* is sufficient for 1,000 boxes of matches.

### Red Indians Made Use of Reed Decoy Ducks

Before Columbus ever sighted the West Indies the natives of America were decoying the ducks and geese to the lakes and ponds where they became targets for swift, flat-headed arrows. Joe Barber gives a brief account of the history of duck decoys in Field and Stream.

He reveals that the first dummy ducks were made of reeds cleverly tied together to the shape of a duck. These reed models were then neatly skinned with feathers of the fowl in such a manner that they could duplicate the living bird. On the floor of a dried lake bed in Nevada near where the reeds were found many flat arrow heads have been discovered. This points to an extended practice of duck hunting with decoys long years before Columbus ever sailed the ocean blue, declares this Field and Stream writer.

In a commendable spirit of economy after the day's financial work is done the ticker tape can be used for many things.

An average man's life expectancy is being able to get to bed on Friday night with \$7.00 of the best work salary still in his pocket.

If the price of a duck is \$1.00 and the price of a reed is \$1.00, then the price of a duck decoy is \$1.00.

When you are one of the old-fashioned ones in the old, who point to the old and say, "It's the best," you are one of the old-fashioned ones in the old, who point to the old and say, "It's the best."

### MICKIE SAYS—

WEDDING, THE ROCK ECONOMY  
"GIRL ON PRINCE," MR.  
BUSINESSMAN'S LITTLE  
LADIES, SHIPING TAGS,  
LADIES, STATEMENTS, ALL  
KINDS OF BUSINESS  
CARDS, ALL ADVERTISEMENTS  
AND YOUR BUSINESS  
"DRESS UP YOUR BUSINESS  
TODAY!"



## The TOWN DOCTOR

SAYS

### OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS WILL NOT STAND THE GAFF OF MODERN BUSINESS

Before he could dream of discovery Columbus had to cleanse his mind of superstition and prejudice. Only the man willing to free himself from the shackles of "what used to be" is ready to entertain the new ideas which lead to progress.

In every branch of science, of business, of art, and even of sport, this is true.

Concomitant progress is not less in the hands of the discoverers. The great advances have been made by men who explored new fields, unfettered by prejudice or tradition, for a prejudiced mind is a man to the truth and, too, to a prejudiced man no argument appears reasonable.

The advice of scientific business is to investigate yourself, your business and your town.

New business, new towns, are fortunate in not being fettered with "old traditions and ideas, fortunate that they have no burracles on their ships; but many towns date back a long way and too often refuse to accept new ideas and new ways of doing things. For that reason they fail to grow, fall to advance and keep space with modern times. Existing in a modern day with thoughts, ideas and ways of doing things of the past, modern opportunities are not recognized.

Old-fashioned ideas will not stand the gaff of modern business. If you are going to grow and do business with modern people you have to be modern, for new-fashioned buyers avoid old-fashioned sellers. The old-fashioned people and old-fashioned business will soon be gone and then "What is, will cease to be," for the town that has not kept up to date and ahead of date.

Old-fashioned does not necessarily mean older people. It does mean those people who, because their grandfather before them did a certain thing in a certain way, think that that is the only way it can be done; the fellow who says his way and his idea is always right and the other fellow wrong; the fellow that because he cannot do it or see how it is done, says it can't be done. In other words it means the fellow who condemns everything which is beyond his range.

The only old-fashioned people who can be considered assets in the world of today are those that retain the boy mind; that is, those who are still capable of wonder, enthusiasm and experiment. When these three elements fail, the man who is out of his grave is out of place as far as progress is concerned, for a man can appreciate only that which he knows.

Things are changing these days, and changing fast. Good roads, automobiles, trucks, buses and airplanes are responsible for much of it. Radio and telephone are rushing us along to a new day, and the town that doesn't start DOING will some day be a village of the past.

Thinking people recognize that there is a new order of things, but the recognition is more evident in business than in the development and conduct of civic affairs. Business science has changed man from a fighting, hunting, forlorn biped, traveling on foot or paddling a canoe along winding rivers, painfully and slowly through the solitude of the great spaces to a ruler of the earth, flying through the air, sailing under the sea, sending messages around the world without messengers or wires. You KNOW this, because you have seen it.

This same science will bring forth even greater strides of development and change in the ways of doing things when applied to cities, towns and communities. It WILL be applied—IT IS BEING applied. Because you have not SEEN it you may not KNOW it, and not knowing it, fail to appreciate it.

Every town should recognize the advantages of this new order of things and start NOW to DO that which is necessary to capitalize on the opportunity; but to do it, old superstitions and prejudices, if you have any, must be wiped out and a realization of a new order of things kept uppermost in your mind.

This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two, is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

NOTE: These articles are written by The Town Doctor, without prejudice or malice and are impersonal. They treat each subject as applied in general—not to a particular town. Opinions favorable or otherwise on subjects covered are solicited and may be addressed to the paper in which these articles appear, or to The Town Doctor, Suite 330, McCormick Building, Chicago, Ill. Copyright, 1929, The Town Doctor. All rights of republication wholly or in part, reserved.

### Men With Ideas and Positive Character Needed to Lead the World to Peace

By RAMSAY MACDONALD, Ex-British Prime Minister.

Secretary of State Kellogg's proposal that the nations sign a treaty outlawing war does not include everything. The gesture Mr. Kellogg wants us to take is not a final thing. We have been too giggling—in politics. We have written too many times of peace treaties on disarmament—these new essays school boys write in order to get degrees. A foreign office or foreign minister writes essays like that.

A man who is going to lead the world in peace is not going to be a man who sits in his chair, who writes essays and preaches by verbal formula about dangers and difficulties. The virtue of gestures is that you should not talk about it.

Thomas Jefferson had his hand on a gun when he was in the office of President. The time the President was with him, the time he was with him, the time he was with him.

The date of the discovery of an African land, has been a long time ago, a long time ago, a long time ago.

Time went on and on, and the time went on and on, and the time went on and on.

A hand, said to be six million years old, has been unearthed in central Asia. Now we know the origin of the "old stuff" needed to political speakers.

Overheard in a theater lobby: "What is that loud, excruciating squint?" "Oh, that's the safe way to the talking picture machine."

Another great truth, established by almost every boy and girl in the world, is that a head is a head, and a head is a head.

Assuming that the, perhaps, mean, etc., have a place in the series of things as they would have to have, we will see again about the utility of paper knives.

The 113 Zenoplin was sold before it was even made. This fact makes it an example of modern progress not only to see that, but to high power safety.

### See Root of Idolatry in Worship of Trees

Today among some of the tribes of Africa there is to be found a form of tree worship where certain members of the tribe are said to acquire a very intimate communion with certain trees in the forest and to receive messages through them from another world. Nearly all nations have had at some time a sacred shrub, plant or tree, and appear to have been guilty of a species of idolatry in worshipping it. It is even conjectured that the adoration of idols sprang from this practice, the idol being made from the wood of the sacred tree.

It was the custom in the south of France to sprinkle wine over the Maypole at the annual ceremony of its uplifting. This, it is believed, was derived from the ancient practice of sprinkling wine over sacred trees. In England there is a mysterious reverence for the oak, though it may be traced in a measure to the use of its wood in the construction of ships.

The mistletoe, from growing upon the oak, partakes of a sacred character. It is considered that Isaiah alludes to this plant, which he makes symbolic of the Messiah. Our Christmas tree had its origin in Egypt. It was used long prior to the Christian era, at the time of the winter solstice, as a symbol of the ending of the year.

### Pompeii's Tragic Hour Draped City in Gray

Perhaps it is natural that nearly every tourist who visits the Roman remains which have been dug out of Pompeii, dreams of seeing "Pompeii in the air." In all the glory of original design and color, which modern Pompeii hotel balconies have made popular all over the civilized world. Except for a chance bit of ancient mosaic or frescoes on a few walls, the sight of the wonderful remains is so rare as to be startling.

The prevailing color impression of Pompeii is the lava gray which old Vesuvius painted there at the time of its destruction. This is the color which shades walls and streets from the moment you enter the Marne gate, as you wander past the temples of Apollo and Jove or even enter the house of the Vestal. It is fittingly so, for whatever our expectations may have been, the tragedy of that awful day needs a gray draping more than the artistic glory of brighter hues.

Degrees of Moonshine  
The lunar observatory says that the moon shines in the Arctic and Antarctic regions for a part of the time during the long nights. At the pole itself the moon is above the horizon continuously during one-half of each lunar month and below the horizon continuously during the other half. In the winter time full moon occurs when the moon is above the horizon, and new moon when it is below, while in the summer time new moon occurs when it is above the horizon and full moon when it is below.

Forms of Greeting  
The Japanese people greet each other by putting their hands on their stomachs and bowing deeply, and they also politely when you approach. The Hindus and Mohammedans greet each other with salams, laying their hands against their faces. The Tibetans point their thumbs in the air, bend over, stick out their tongues and cry, "Goolay!" All day long they greet each other politely—Bernard Kellerman in Berliner Tageblatt (Living Age).

Notary Public  
This term is ancient. Among the Romans a notary was one who took notes—a shorthand writer, hence an official whose duty it was to record transactions, certify the authenticity of documents, etc. In English and American law the term now applies to a person of somewhat similar functions who takes acknowledgment of, or otherwise certifies or attests various writings, usually under his official seal, to make them authentic.

### World's Longest Bridge

When man was young he built his first bridges by dropping logs across a stream. He has improved steadily in his engineering feats. High school sophomores of a decade or so back—when every one "took" a couple of years of Latin—remember Caesar's famous bridge. The story of the building was one of the stiffest passages in the whole volume, but even those who were unable to translate it could appreciate Caesar's ingenuity at pontoon construction by studying the map. Caesar's bridge was to the log span what the world's largest bridge is to the Roman's structure. The world's longest bridge across the James' river at Newport News, Va., was dedicated at a great public celebration. It is five and one-half miles long and cost \$7,000,000.

The market for second-hand speeches is not to be affected by the address which Rudyard Kipling delivered before the Royal Society of Medicine, for the author-ordinator expressly stipulated that all rights to it revert to him, says the Baltimore Sun. Some doubt is expressed as to the legality of this thrifty expedient, which Scotchmen like Sir James Barrie and Sir Harry Lauder seem to have overlooked. But, if its limits in law is established, it necessitates a slight revision of the ordinary reference to such occasions. It cannot be said that So-and-so gave a scholarly or humorous or inspiring address if, in fact, he only lent it for three days.

Overheard on a bus: "What sports do you go in for?" "Oh, fraternity men, mostly."

If he isn't singing "Sonny Boy" at this juncture, he isn't really an official tenor.

Right where a janitor will see it, a medical publicist prints an article saying houses are too warm.

The wisest thing, when somebody asks, "Did you hear the one about the Scotchman?" is to say Yes.

In this electrical age, what has become of the old-fashioned boy who was apprenticed to a cobbler?

It's funny about a fellow getting more health out of the same he plays for fun, instead of for his health.

Looking backward: Fourteen years ago any good journeyman hunkerist was good for one day on Przemysl.

"Centuries ago, codfish constituted the only currency in Iceland." Of course, thrifty fellows said it away.

Scientists looking for the center of the universe have at least recognized that it is no longer to be found in Boston.

Another thing: The English essayist who says we lack imagination has probably never analyzed our oyster stew.

One of the fortunate things in this life, probably, is the fact that nobody has seen it to cross the quince and the citron.

### SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Grade 2—Richard Pratt, Anne Bing, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, John Tebbets and Theodore Cummings.

### MASON SCHOOL NOTES

Those having perfect attendance for the week ending January 11 are: Fred McKenzie, Frances Morrill, Elizabeth McKenzie, Madelyn McKenzie and Dwight Morrill.

Those having an average rank of 90% in Arithmetic and Spelling are: Frances Morrill, Elizabeth McKenzie and Dwight Morrill.

### WEST GREENWOOD

Tom Kennagh, Jr., was in Albany last week.

Willard Cole is home from work with a sore arm.

Everett Cross called on his sister, Mrs. Lapham, recently.

Calvin Cummings was a caller in town recently.

William Harrington of Portland, who has spent a week with his aunts here, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Croteau called on her grandmother at Bethel one day last week.

Rodney Cross called on his grandmother Sunday.

Willie Tadakin is spending a few days in town.

Tom Kennagh, Jr., went to Grafton with his team Sunday to work in the woods.

Mrs. Hersey of Waterford is spending a few days with her daughter on Howe Hill.

J. M. Harrington spent Sunday in town.

Actions should be led by knowledge and knowledge followed by action.

### E. L. WATKINS CO.

CLEANERS

Portland, Maine

Agency at

ROWE'S, BETHEL

### ELECTROL

What Does It Mean

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

-H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

# AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this A-Vol stops pain in headaches, remarkable formula were filed by A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.00, 272.50, 273.00, 273.50, 274.00, 274.50, 275.00, 275.50, 276.00, 276.50, 277.00, 277.50, 278.00, 278.50, 279.00, 279.50, 280.00, 280.50, 281.00, 281.50, 282.00, 282.50, 283.00, 283.50, 284.00, 284.50, 285.00, 285.50, 286.00, 286.50, 287.00, 287.50, 288.00, 288.50, 289.00, 289.50, 290.00, 290.50, 291.00, 291.50, 292.00, 292.50, 293.00, 293.50, 294.00, 294.50, 295.00, 295.50, 296.00, 296.50, 297.00, 297.50, 298.00, 298.50, 299.00, 299.50, 30



## Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Ellery Lawrence has finished work for C. B. Wilson and returned to his home in Buckfield.

Mrs. Alma Becker is staying with Mrs. Nelson Perham this winter, while her daughter, Myrtle Wilson, is teaching school in New York.

Maurice Benson was at home this week end from his work in Wayne.

Clairibel Swift and Mrs. Victor Appleby have been ill with the flu at Walter Appleby's.

Eda and Elsie Wilson called on Ida Allen Sunday afternoon.

Arvilla Silver was in South Paris Monday on business.

## PEAS

standard, 6 for 63c, can, 11c  
Richmond, 6 for 81c, can, 14c  
Peter Pan, 6 for \$1.05, can, 18c  
FINAST, 6 for \$1.17, can, 20c

## BEANS

Cut Refugee, 6 for 69c, can, 12c  
Richmond, Cut Wax, 6 cans 99c, can, 17c  
Richmond, Cut Refugee, 6, 93c, can, 16c  
FINAST, Whole Refugee, 6 cans, \$1.35, can, 23c

## TOMATOES

Standard, 6 can s, 59c, No. 2, 2FI  
Standard, 6 cans 59c, No. 2, can, 10c  
Standard, 6 cans 81c, No. 2, can, 14c  
FINAST, 6 cans 81c, No. 2, can, 14c

## FINAST CORN

White Maine, 6 cans 81c, can, 14c  
Golden Bantam, 6 cans 99c, can, 17c  
Finast Spinach, 6 cans 93c, 1ge. can, 18c  
Spinach, 6 cans 72c, 8 oz. can, 13c  
Cut Beets, 6 cans 81c, can, 14c

**FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.**  
Where New England Buys Its Food  
N. H. Hall, Mgr.

## MASON

Ell Grover was at his farm here several days the past week.

J. A. McKenzie was home from Gilead over Sunday.

Sunday callers at E. H. Morrill's were Mrs. Clara Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and two daughters, Joyce and Marylin.

Vivian Eagle and Mrs. Alfred Merrill were callers at Stephen Westleigh's Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Morrill was in Bethel on business Saturday. Guy Morrill carried her down.

Herman Merrill is cutting pulp for Guy Morrill.

Mrs. Herman Merrill and son, George, called on Mrs. Myron Morrill Friday.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to Rev. Mr. Edwards for his words of comfort, to Mr. Dudley for singing, to Mr. Greenleaf for his kind and efficient service and to all who by word or deed have assisted us in our great sorrow in the loss of our dear wife and mother.

Mr. John P. Conlidge,  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert B. Baker and family,  
Mr. and Mrs. Art P. Burgess and family.

When you find yourself inclined to be angry, speak in a low voice.

## LISTEN!

Open Formula "Amco" Mixtures are probably the solution of your feeding problems. Always safe, always reliable.

BETHEL AMCO SERVICE STORE  
Railroad Street

## County News

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Charles F. Barden has been at South Paris with her daughter, Mrs. Earle LaBay, who has been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Irving French of Bethel was the guest Saturday and Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adney R. Tuell. Mrs. French attended Grange meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Sara Curtis went to Portland Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparrow. Mrs. Curtis is in poor health.

At the Universalist Sunday School Sunday morning, twenty-six members were on the honor roll for attendance during the year and each one was presented with a book. A short program was carried out previous to the presentation which was made by Raymond E. Chase. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Simeon Farr.

Gracie Bell expressed, with dialogue by Edwin Mann and Phyllis Welch. Exercises, Natalie Perham, Junior and Marion Farr, Lois Hollis and Gordon Merrill of Sunbeam Class.

Solo, Gertrude C. Mann, with chorus by Bluebird Class.

The pastor, Rev. E. B. Forbes, gave a very interesting sermon from the life of John Bunyan, emphasizing the value of children not being allowed to "sow their wild oats," and associate with evil companions. The organist, Miss Mary Patch, was accompanied by Stanley Andrews, violin. Gerry Emory and Mrs. C. H. Bates sang solos.

Clarence Stearns attended the funeral of Anna Burrows, Sunday at South Paris.

Howard McKen attended the funeral of his sister at Lovell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammon and Ernest Gammon were at Norway Sunday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Granite Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held their election of officers Thursday evening, Jan. 10th. Refreshments were served after the meeting, consisting of Welsh rabbit, sandwiches, cake, pickles and corn. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M. Louie Peabody  
W. P. Raymond Haines  
A. M. Alice Haines  
Sec. Madeline Jacobs  
Treas. Agnes Peabody  
Cond. Lasheth Penley  
A. Cond. Fannie Haines

Mrs. Leon Peacor is ill with the flu. Miss Helen Coburn is working for her.

Mrs. Lasheth Penley entertained the "Eight of Clubs" at her home Wednesday afternoon. The first prize went to Mrs. Ethel Penley and the consolation prize to Mrs. Alice Haines.

Mrs. Walter Corbett of South Paris visited with her mother Mrs. Charles Hays Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Merrill has been very poor health for the past week. Her mother, Mrs. Ada Stone, is helping her to care for her.

The temperature was 17° above zero Monday morning in the center of the village, and at noon it reached 20° below.

Shirley Welch has been in the hospital at Bethel for several days. She is now home and improving.

Mrs. Ellen Pike and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Pike, returned from a visit to Auburn where they have been for a week.

Mrs. Lyons Hedges visited for several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Smith of Norway.

Mrs. Albin Allen visited for several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Allen, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Frances Noyes passed her high school at Bethel and is now a student at the University of Maine at Orono.

Mrs. Noyes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannah (Stone) Stearns of Bethel. She married George Hays in 1911.

Her second marriage was to Lyman Hays of Paris. After his death she was united in marriage with Angus Noyes of Greenwood. Since his death she has resided on the same farm until the family came to West Paris last fall.

Mrs. Noyes was a Civil War veteran, and was the first editor of the train running from Portland to South Paris, the railroad then being the Atlantic & St. Lawrence.

Mrs. Noyes has 11 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and seven great great grandchildren. Her memory is very good and she recounts interesting

## UPTON

The Upton Farm Bureau held its meeting Thursday, Jan. 10. A good dinner was served at noon to the public. The planning meeting was held in the afternoon with Miss Effie H. Braden, H. D. A., and Miss Evelyn Plummer, the 4-H club leader, present. In the evening a good local program was given, also talks by Miss Plummer and Mr. Bibb. Lantern slides were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee have gone to Boston for an extended visit.

Mrs. H. I. Abbott is in Portland for treatment of her eyes.

Miss Phyllis Kennedy has gone to H. W. Whitney's to board.

People in town are just beginning to harvest ice.

## NORTHWEST BETHEL

C. H. Valentine is back on the mail route this week.

Mrs. Floyd Coullidge spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.

Walter Brown of Rumford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, and family.

Miss Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Thayer, was severely burned when she upset a tea kettle of boiling water.

Miss Irene Bennett is staying with her grandmother, Margaret Bennett, at West Bethel.

## SONGO POND

Benjamin went to Lewiston last week on a visit.

Edna Good, who works at West Bethel, was to E. O. Dunbar's last Thursday.

Mrs. D. Good is also sick with the flu.

Mrs. Herman Brown spent one afternoon at A. B. Kimball's last week.

Charles Connor and son, Roger, were dinner guests at George Brown's Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Allister and Edna Barker were dinner guests at A. B. Kimball's Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel McPhoe called on Mrs. A. B. Kimball Sunday afternoon.

Alton Paine and two children and Mrs. Ida Lewis and son were callers at A. B. Kimball's Sunday.

Clarence McPhoe is working for Carl Ponce helping him haul pine and birch for H. E. Brown. They are also working for George Haggard and Clarence Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Smith.

Miss Ida Good, who has been visiting for a week at Willie Warren's at East Stoneham, has returned to A. B. Kimball's.

Benjamin went to Lewiston and Bethel to pack up his truck, Mrs. Mabel Breckler, at the Decker Tea Room.

Miss Lena Lewis of South Paris was a week end guest at A. B. Kimball's.

Harold Noyes was an over night guest at H. E. Brown's Saturday night.

Ralph Lewis was a supper guest Sunday night at A. B. Kimball's.

## NORTH PARIS

Mrs. A. M. Lewis, a teacher who has been in the school at Bethel, is now at her home in North Paris.

C. L. M. Lewis, who is a student at the University of Maine at Orono, is now at his home in North Paris.

Mrs. M. M. Lewis, who is a student at the University of Maine at Orono, is now at her home in North Paris.

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High Street, West Paris  
(Deferred)

Erin Whitman has a new "Silver-tone" radio.

Howard Hill is sick with a bad cold. Dan Hill has commenced his job of hauling pulp from Greenwood to West Paris.

Ruth Sanborn was home over New Year's.

About a foot of snow is much needed to make good shelling.

Jim Holden and Charles Stetson are hauling birch to the mill.

The schools have started their lunches for the winter, a very good plan.

Mrs. William Whitman was called to Auburn Monday by the death of her sister's husband, Silas Ricker.

Sami McKen came home over Sunday from Auburn.

A number attended the Grange meeting Saturday from High Street.

Ralph Whitman came home Saturday morning for over Sunday.

Howard Hill is better and goes to school again.

Ruth Waltham was home over Sunday to help her folks as they were all sick.

Arlo Phillips called on Mrs. Dan Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Waterhouse has been visiting her parents in Portland.

Jim Glover was at West Paris Sunday.

## NEWRY

Marian Learned, who is attending school at Rumford, has been quite ill with a cold, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. D. C. Smith called at W. N. Powers last Tuesday.

The attendance at the school has been very small for the last few days on account of sickness among the scholars.

G. H. Learned has finished gardening pulp.

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The Importance  
of Time

Just like "Time and Tide"  
opportunities do not wait for  
anyone--

Tomorrow may be  
too late if you do not  
prepare today--Every  
today.  
You know what it  
means to have a good  
balance to draw on.

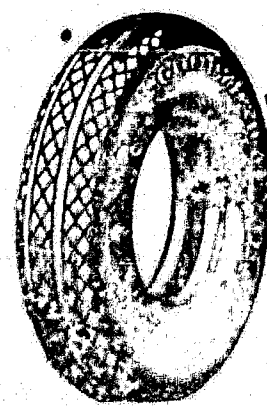
How  
large  
is your  
balance  
today?

THE  
BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

Ernest M. Walker, Pres. E. C. Park, Cashier  
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres. Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

## You Get This Extra



With every Goodyear Tire we tell there goes a real service. No limit to what we will do to see that you get full tire value. Help you choose the right type and size, deliver it for you--put it in your car--help you care for it so you will get every mile out of it.

This service is in ADDITION to the Goodyear Tire quality you get for the low price we ask you to pay.

Have You Tried the New  
HI-TEST TYDOL GAS?

No more worry about starting your car  
on cold mornings.

## CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL,

MAINE

## Janus

January was named after Janus, a  
Roman God who guarded the fortunes  
of each New Year.

Guard your fortunes in this bank.

This bank is safe and sound. When  
you save here you get a good interest  
--and your savings are well guarded  
against loss.

Start an account here today!

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
BETHEL, MAINE

We Are Offering the  
Following  
BARGAINS

50c STATIONERY. This comes in colors as  
well as white. 39c to close out the lot.

OUTING CLOTH NIGHT DRESSES. 1.00  
and 1.25 quality. 89c

COSTUME SLIPS, white and colored. 89c

COTTON JERSEY BLOOMERS,  
former price, 59c, now 45c

SILK AND WOOL HOSE, formerly 1.00,  
now 89c

SMALL LOT OF JERSEY DRESSES to be  
sold at less than cost. These are in small  
sizes only.

We have a few FELT HATS which we shall  
close out for 98c

All our STAMPED GOODS Reduced.

Ladies' 15c Linen Handkerchiefs, now 10c

Broken sizes in Ladies' and Children's Slipper  
Socks, were 50c, now 25c

L. M. STEARNS



## ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

## HIS OWN WORST ENEMY

A good many people were not a little surprised when Conant failed of election to senior society. The holders of membership in usually made from the men who have been most active in undergraduate affairs. Scholarship is not the most important factor in determining election, though it is often taken into consideration. But Conant would have qualified in every way. He had maintained a very high scholastic average throughout his entire course. He had been identified with one of the most highly rated extra-curricular activities since his freshman year and had shown both energy and ability in the discharging of his duties. I think he, himself, could not quite understand why he was not elected, and I am sure that his failure wounded his pride deeply.

It was not very difficult, however, to divine the reason. Conant was a confirmed pessimist. He was what the fellows called a "sour apple." If a statement were made, he was more than likely to take the opposite side and to do so rather sharply and sarcastically. He had a sort of sneer on his face the most of the time; he simulated indifference, a lack of sympathy, and a lack of faith in the integrity of anyone, and so he came to have few friends.

He was his own worst enemy, and this because he constantly put his worst side to the front. In truth, as I came to know, he was most kind-hearted and sympathetic. He had high ideals, but these he concealed by his cynicism. What he most longed for was friends, and yet by his manner he drove away from himself those who would have been only too glad to have taken him to their hearts.

We blame failure of mediocrity often upon circumstances, upon environment, upon the fact that we have got a bad break from something or someone and not infrequently there is reason for thinking as we do, but just as frequently we should find, if we analyzed the situation intelligently, that the fault is our own. We have been our own worst enemies.

(Ed. 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

The slot machine picks its suckers early.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

**BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.**, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest P. Dyer, Secretary.

**PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S.**, meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

**MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F.**, meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demerit, N. G.; Arthur Brink, Secretary.

**SUNSET REBERKAL LODGE, No. 44, I. O. O. F.**, meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

**BUDDY LODGE, No. 23, K. of P.**, meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth McManis, K. of R. and H. C.

**NAIYOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS**, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of H. C.

**BROWN POST, No. 84, O. A. R.**, meets at Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. A. M. Dean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

**BROWN, W. H. P. No. 88, meets in Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie J. Dean, President; Mrs. L. L. Barback, Secretary.**

**GRAND A. MOUNT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION**, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles T. Bell, Adjutant.

**EDWARD CAMP, No. 10, P. of V.**, meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. J. A. Brown, Commander; Paul L. Brown, Secretary.

**BETHEL GRANGE, No. 66, P. of H.**, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M. E. M. H. Hastings, Secretary.

**Parent-Teachers' Association.** Meeting first Monday of each month at Central School during school year. Pres., P. R. Russell, Secretary Mrs. R. M. Tibbitts.

## THE POOR THING

(By D. J. Walsh.)

THE Bartlett sisters, Emily and Pauline, were having a pleasant time making out a list of women whom they wished to invite to an afternoon tea, which they had been planning for a long time. On a snowy afternoon in a cozy room, no more delightful occupation could be conceived than this, of making arrangements for a party. Emily was listing names at the old-fashioned spinet desk while Pauline at the window glanced up and down the street trying to decide on the next.

"There's Mrs. Wilson," she said. "We mustn't forget her."

"I've got her down," Emily nodded her pencil thoughtfully. She was the younger of the two sisters, a slender, graceful woman past middle age. Pauline closely resembled her. Added to their good looks they had the refinement and dignity that comes from quiet ways, plenty of means and a taste for culture.

"And Maud Kelly?" suggested Pauline. "Yes."

There was silence while they both thought and thought in a mutual anxiety to leave no one of their neighbors out. Suddenly Emily gave a little start.

"Oh! There's Mrs. Spickie!" she exclaimed.

"Mrs. Spickie?" Pauline looked slightly alarmed. "Oh! Yes—I suppose we mustn't leave her out?"

"I wouldn't be kind," Emily said. "She might feel hurt. And we are quite safe to ask her, dear. She never goes out anywhere."

"I know she doesn't, poor thing," Pauline sighed. "Well, we will ask her then. Has she a telephone?"

"I'll see," Emily rummaged in the directory. "No. She hasn't a telephone. We'll have to send her a note. Will you write it? You have a gift for notes."

Pauline wrote the note on her latest stationery and committed it to the postman. Of course she could have run down the street to the hideous green-and-yellow house where Mrs. Spickie resided, but it was easier to send a note. Besides, the sight of that house showing against the fresh snow gave her an absurdly bilious sensation.

In all that neighborhood Mrs. Spickie was the one odd member. She was a woman of middle age, childless, with a husband who humored her foolishly. Old Mrs. Grant said Joe Spickie couldn't have existed a moment if he hadn't humored Emily. Still, nobody was sorry for him. He was the kind of man made to be humored by a woman. Just lately he had received a great sum of money through the death of a relative, and everybody was wondering what good this new fortune would do him. Certainly Emily would never spend any of it, either upon herself or other people. She was a woman of narrow and selfish habit of life whom most people avoided. But she was a neighbor, in the eyes of the Bartletts, and as such must not be overlooked.

Having done their duty by Mrs. Spickie the sisters went on with the preparations for their party which was to take place the next afternoon. Their pretty, old-fashioned cottage had a most gracious air of hospitality at any time, and with a few flowers used decoratively it expressed a charming festivity. Cakes were baked, ice cream ordered, and the best china, linen and silver brought forth.

By the following afternoon the sisters had received acceptance in all their invitations save one, Mrs. Spickie had as yet made no sign.

"The poor thing hated to say she couldn't come, may be," Pauline said. "It doesn't matter. We didn't really expect her."

At three the sisters were ready to receive their guests. Excitement flared their pretty faces with a sweet color and made their blue eyes sparkle.

The guests arrived by twos and threes. There was a bottle of wraps being removed, compliments given and conversation.

Somewhat had just started the old-fashioned game of gossip when the door opened and Emily, looking very pale, came in. She was alone and she looked very nervous.

"I was Mrs. Spickie who asked me," she said. "But I thought I'd come and make you feel a bit and then I came and said when I came away."

"I was sure you had made a mistake, and I'm glad to see you," Pauline said. "But I thought I'd come and make you feel a bit and then I came and said when I came away."

Mrs. Spickie went upstairs. She was a very pale woman, looking very nervous. She was alone and she looked very nervous.

"What can she be doing?" Emily asked. "She thought she had a headache, and I'm glad to see you," Pauline said. "But I thought I'd come and make you feel a bit and then I came and said when I came away."

Presently Mrs. Spickie appeared at the head of the stairs. At sight of her Emily gave a gasp. Mrs. Spickie was alone and she looked very nervous. She was a very pale woman, looking very nervous. She was alone and she looked very nervous.

from her shoulders a brilliantly printed scarf.

"I thought I might be a little cold so I brought my scarf," she said, smilingly.

Emily, with perfect grace, ushered her into the parlor. Her entrance produced an unmistakable sensation. Even Pauline showed an instant's lack of self-possession, but she rallied beautifully. The other women followed Pauline's lead and greeted Mrs. Spickie sociably.

Mrs. Spickie, however, seemed to be intent on but one thing—to get to the register as quickly as possible. And when she arrived there, she hitched her chair as close as she could and planted her feet upon the grate. Thereafter nothing, nothing could move her. She cared nothing for the games played and her only contribution to the conversation was concerning the price of coal, the cold weather, and her fear of getting a chill.

The sisters had arranged a buffet-lunch in the dining room, and when the signal was given to the guests to repair thither Mrs. Spickie bolted, actually bolted, in order to be the first on the spot.

"Ten?" she inquired. "Oh!—what kind of tea? Oh! Well, I don't mind drinking it if it is made weak—very weak."

It was made very weak. She investigated the cake quite as thoroughly. "I hope it is made with butter," she whispered loudly to Mrs. Agnew. "I can't digest just ordinary grease."

Pauline's face was flaming, but she met Mrs. Agnew's mischievous glance and smiled.

Emily was not so fortunate. Her hand had grown shaky, and she poured tea everywhere but in the cups. Meanwhile Mrs. Spickie took the lead in conversation.

It was over at last and the guests departed. But where was Mrs. Spickie? Pauline at last found her sitting in her old place on the register.

"I thought I'd stay a spell longer," she remarked. "I want to look at your curtains. Did you make 'em yourself? And what did you have that black streak on the bottom for?"

"I came that way," Pauline explained faintly.

Mrs. Spickie stayed a half-hour and then departed reluctantly.

"I've had a splendid time," she said. "I don't get out often, but now that we've got all Aunt Jennie's money, I've a notion to see what society is like."

To the last the sisters maintained their courteous air. But once alone they fell upon the davenport and gazed and gazed at each other. They did not laugh, they did not rage; their hearts were too gentle.

"The poor thing," was all they said.

## Humor in Abundance to Be Found in Bible

Whether or not a book has wit, it can't be great without humor. If we say that the Bible is humorous we are giving it the utmost praise. Not funny, and seldom witty, but almost always humorous.

Think of the strongly marked temperament in Jacob or in Joseph. When we say they are very human, we are recognizing in the one a certain attitude for trickery, which is in our temperament also, though perhaps less strongly marked—and we are fair enough to observe that Jacob had some better traits besides, which are less developed in us.

In the other we recognize a most unpleasant habit of taking himself seriously, and of telling his family of his merits. We have caught ourselves at the same mischief and we know that the family is always the worst audience to tell such news to.

Or recall the little man who insisted on running to King David with the news of Absalom's death, but who didn't get the news straight and forgot it on the way. Or even David himself, on his deathbed, relapsing into a particularly tragic mood of vengeance and giving Solomon a hint as to the treatment an old enemy ought to get.

Such stories would be cynical if they were not humorous, to cite them as though they did not belong in a sacred book is to blind ourselves to humor, to that tragic behavior of our nature in those moments when we are weak or of our guard. How else could we in perfect St. Peter's cowardice and repentance?

Most delightful of all the Old Testament stories, perhaps, is that of David and Bath. We think more of it rather than less because Naomi, in stating her claim on her kindred to provide Bath with a husband, passed over the near and poor relative, and set her heart on the wealthy Boaz. If we recognize her motives, it is because we have met them in ourselves—John Lubkin in the Century Magazine.

**Unpleasant Bedmates.** When Frank Brown, of the Little League community, six miles north of Quebec, France, turned a mattress of a bed which had been occupied by a member of the family who had been at a water company and a few other men, the mattress was found to be infested with lice.

**Not Much of a Mystery.** When a woman, traveling in front of W. H. Thaddeus house at Rockland, Maine, was asked to find the ground excavated and one of them finally pulled out a red cloth was so hot he could scarcely hold it. The mysterious cloth was found to be an electric wire attached to an underground pipe had short-circuited.

## NORTH NORWAY

Dr. I. P. Symonds and nephew, H. C. Heath were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Heath, Northwest Norway.

Mrs. Blanche Hunt, Noble's Corner, is working part of the time for Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright at Wrightstone Manor.

Wayland Upton of Upton Ridge hauled several cords of pulp wood to Norway station for Carlton Cox with his truck recently.

Ernest Watson, Norway Center, hauled wood for Howard Heath, Friday.

Miss Winona Young, teacher of Swifts Corner School, drives her car from her home at Crockett's Ridge morning and back at night in spite of the long stretch of hills covered with snow and ice over which she has to travel.

Walter Cullinan, our R. F. D. man, has purchased a snowmobile with which he is carrying the mail at present.

Frank Noyes of Norway Center is hauling pine to the village with his truck.

Several in this vicinity have been sick with bad colds.

Mrs. Maggie Herriek, Noble's Corner, has been confined to her bed nearly a week with a severe attack of lumbago.

Sabbath School was held with Mrs. Ada Cox this week. There was none last week on account of the heavy rain and bad traveling.

Ernest Morse has a Ford coupe.

## HANOVER

Mrs. Henry Foster is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Allen Richardson, who is under a doctor's care.

Oxford Bear Lodge held a public installation Saturday evening, January 12, for the Knights and Sisters; the installing officers being District Deputy John Withee, Grand Prelate Herbert Allen, Grand Master at Arms, Charles Poland, all of Rumford. After the installation remarks were made by Bros. Withee, Holt, Dyer, Peterson and Dupre. Readings were given by Bros. Allen and Withee. An oyster supper was then served in the dining room by the committee, C. F. Saunders, and Frank Worcester. The following officers were installed: C. C. Clement Worcester; V. C., L. T. Dickson; M. of W., Frank Worcester; M. of A., Edw. Glover; Keeper of Records and Seals, James Hayford; M. of B., Parker Russell; M. of F., G. C. Barker; I. G., Wallace Saunders; O. G., Clarence Hutchins.

Mishemokwa Temple held a private installation Friday, January 11th. Dinner was served at noon by the committee, Alice Staples, Edie Dyer, Selma McPherson and Lucy Dyke. The officers were very ably installed by Susan Martin with Addie Saunders as Grand Senior and Blanche Russell as Grand Manager. The following officers were installed: M. E. C., Doris Worcester; E. B., Alice Elliott; E. J., Selma McPherson; Manager, Marjorie Cummings; M. of H. and C., Sadie Cole; M. of F., Lena Cole; Protector, Nellie Holt; Guard, Emily Dickson; P. C., Lucy Dyke.

Never refuse a good offer, in hopes of a better one; the first is certain, the last is only hope.

## WHAT WE THINK

By Frank Dixon

## One Sided Controversy

My radio; my radio. The cards on me you stack. You always have your say, I know I can not answer back.

Talk is cheap—especially when you make use of your neighbor's telephone.

A west side mother calls her small son, "Flannel" because he shrinks from washing.

The question pretty soon now will be who the Literary Digest is going to nominate in 1932.

An expedition has been fitted out to find 60 million dollars of treasure buried in Bolivia in 1773. Seekers for hidden treasure never seem to stop to think that there never was that much money in the 18th century.

The reason more men are not eluded is because it is not necessary.

A very ordinary looking bride sometimes makes a sorking good housekeeper.

Daughter can go to the cooking school all right and read all the new fangled theories on how to make good things to eat and preserve health, but when anything has to be made "just right" you will notice that mother is always called into the kitchen to superintend the job.

"A headache tablet dissolved in a vase of water," says a woman's page item, "will make wilted flowers brace right up." But why worry along with that," Ben Hibbs asks. "Put the flowers in a quart jar of bootleg and they will burst into song."

Never be unwilling to teach, if you know; nor ashamed to learn if you can.

Keep your passions in subjection; for unless they obey you, they will govern you.

Prefers loss to unjust gain, and solid sense to wit.

He who shrinks from doing the lesser things betrays his own littleness.

One should always do that which one's inner, better nature dictates.

Nothing overcomes passion sooner than silence.

## Your Advertisement

In this paper puts your store window into the home of every reader of the Citizen. The things you have to sell, their uses and excellent qualities and the price, are set forth before the eyes of the reader in a clear and convincing manner.

If each week this paper contains an interesting message from your store the readers of this paper come to look for it—to take note of the merchandise you are offering, and to be gradually influenced to look to your store for certain service.

Good, live, newsy, truthful advertisements are the best goodwill builders any merchant can employ.

## The Oxford County Citizen

## SNOW BOUND Yet COZY, WARM and CLEAN in the Farmstead Kitchen

The LYNN RANGE OIL BURNER does away with the dust, dirt and labor of coal or wood fires . . . Maintains a steady even heat at any temperature desired . . . Makes cooking much easier and more satisfactory.

HOUSEWIVES--Think of the countless steps with brush, dust pan and broom--with coal or wood, kindling and replenishing fires--UNNECESSARY STEPS NOW. The LYNN has modernized much of kitchen drudgery. And all this at an actual saving in fuel that shortly pays the entire cost.

The LYNN has these outstanding advantages

1. Absolutely Clean, Silent, Odorless, Different.
2. Simple in Construction, Unique in design.
3. Needs no attention, can be operated by a child.
4. Burns without waste, 38° to 42° Furnace Oil.
5. Absolutely safe. Cannot get out of order.
6. Can be easily installed in an hour's time.
7. Requires only occasional cleaning.
8. Low in cost and will last for years.
9. Made—Sold—Guaranteed by one of New England's oldest and largest builders of machinery

Price \$55 Plus a small charge for installation

ON DISPLAY AT

BUTTS' HARDWARE STORE

BETHEL MAINE







## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.  
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—One-Pipe Wood Furnace. Chance to get a good bargain. Apply to Bethel Savings Bank. 381t

**ACCREDITED E. I. RED CHICKS**. Pairs headed by males from high producing birds of Danforth strain. Write for description of mailings and prices. **W. K. HASTINGS & SONS**, Bethel. 381t

**"YARN"** of Pure Wool for Hand and Machine Knitting—also Rug yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. **CONCORD WORSTED MILLS**, West Concord, N. H. 40

**VIRGIN WOOL YARN FOR SALE**. By manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. **H. A. BARTLETT**, Harmony, Maine. 39

**THE RED FEATHER FARM**. Harry M. Goodwin, Prop., Norway, Me. Breeding S. C. Red poultry since 1907. Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Pullets and Cockerels for sale in season. New-born Broilers, Cyphers Incubators and parts always on hand. 341t

**ONE LARGE PIPE FURNACE**, nearly new, with quantity of pipe, registers, etc., all at less than half price. Also 1, size 18, Beckwith Round Oak stove in good condition. New storm windows, best we have ever had at a low price. **H. ALTON BACON**, 331t.

**HUNTERS' AND TRAPPERS' Supplies**—guns, traps, ammunition, animal skins, etc. **H. I. BEAN**, Fur buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 321t

**FOR SALE**—Dry mountain cord wood, \$10.00. Can furnish sawed or split if so desired. **C. G. BLAKE**, R. F. D. 1, Bethel. 321t

### Help Wanted

**WANTED**—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. **Wakeland Extract Co.**, Bangorville, N. H. 31-39

### Lost and Found

**LOST**—Large White Dog with brown ears. Answer to name of Sharyn. Finder notify **ALLEN WALKER**, Bethel, Me. 39p

**FOUND**—A suitable present—Story of Metlak, David Robbins, Molly Ockett, and Lieut. Regar. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by **ARTHUR D. WOODBOW**, Bangor, Me. 40

### Wanted

**AGENTS WANTED**—Well known. Excellent line. Wholesale prices. Good great selling way. Send for proposition. **Latham Hosiery Co.**, Everett, Mass. 37p

Young married man would like job driving truck on construction job or labor of mill work. **EDWARD A. BORN**, Bethel, Me. Tel. 20 111. 20

### Miscellaneous

**PIANO TUNING**. H. L. White will be in Bethel about Jan. 18. Orders with F. J. Tyler or with Western View St. Auburn, Maine. 28

### Richard T. Russell

Teacher of Piano

Bethel, Maine

## IF YOU NEED

Letterheads Cards  
Invitations Folders  
Statements Circulars  
Envelopes Billheads

or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

## Advertise

—it in—  
this Paper

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor  
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.  
10:45 Morning Worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "I Believe in the Bible." This is the second of a series on the general theme, "I Believe."

Is the Bible a revelation from God, or a revelation of God? Do you regard the books of the Bible as equally valuable; equally authoritative?

Did Jesus accept the Scriptures of his time as the final ground of authority in matters of moral and spiritual importance?

Is it a dependable book on Astronomy, Geology and Botany? If not, does it cease to have value as a book on Religion?

The Comrades of the Way will meet at 7 o'clock. The subject to be discussed will be "Our State of Maine." Leader, Carolyn Cushman. All are invited to attend.

The Ladies' Club will meet at the Chapel on Thursday afternoon. All ladies of the Universalist Society are cordially invited.

### METHODIST CHURCH

The Church School meets Sunday morning 9:45.

Preaching Service 10:30 A. M. "The Industrial Highway and its Captains" will be the subject.

Epworth League meets Sunday evening 6:30. Subject, "The Industrial System as it Affects Personality." Matt. 6:25-33.

Regular evening service, 7:30.  
Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Life.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

### Oxford County

#### United Parish

Embracing Albany, North Lovell, Stoneham and the Waterfords. Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, B. F. Wentworth, A. O. Townsend.

The North Waterford Community Association Mother's Club has arranged for a series of health conferences to be held at East Stoneham for the mothers of North Lovell, Stoneham and North Waterford. The County Nurse, Mrs. Laura J. Best will conduct these conferences. The first will be held in the church vestry at East Stoneham, Friday afternoon, Jan. 18th, at 2 p. m. Transportation will be provided for those who need it. Confer with Mrs. B. F. Wentworth at North Waterford. The subject of the first conference will be CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

The first CHURCH NIGHT was held at Waterford last Wednesday with a good attendance considering the weather and roads. Rev. W. I. Bull gives training in vocal music and will plan for the recreation. Rev. B. F. Wentworth will give a course in "How to Teach Religion," and Rev. A. C. Townsend a course in Bible study based on the life of Paul. The two latter courses are credit courses, and it is hoped that a goodly number will complete the work as to receive credit for their work. The next season will be on Sunday evening, Jan. 20th.

The BETHEL held its meeting last Tuesday at North Waterford, but on account of the storm, the attendance was small. Besides the routine business the Council discussed the matter of having Harrison and North Bridge included in the United Parish. This would involve adding another man to the staff and probably more or less reorganization of the Parish. A committee consisting of H. B. McKen of North Lovell, W. M. Morse of Waterford and Charles Hervey of North Waterford was appointed to confer with the committees of the churches that Harrison and North Bridge might agree to study the plan and come to some definite decision as to whether or not to include them in the Parish. The meeting adjourned after the meeting.

A larger and more solid building for the church at North Waterford, East Stoneham and North Lovell.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interest taken from The Bethel News of Jan. 18, 1929

Eighteen years ago in a store of commerce at over the possibility of large profits as developing. It is not so easily so many people that the same time past organizations have been going to the building of the water power. The building of the water power. The building of the water power. The building of the water power.

To come with doubt came, always from the side of mercy.

## GROVER HILL

This road is very good at present, owing to the work of the snow plow.

Leonard H. Armstrong was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Alice Waterhouse, on Cobblestone Farm.

Mrs. Herman Merrill of Mason was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Eli Grover, and family, who are living on the late A. B. Grover farm.

N. A. Stearns has a severe cough following a cold which he has been having for a week.

Mrs. Dorothy Abbott is ill with a severe cold.

Clyde L. Whitman, who has been substituting on Route 2 for the past few weeks, has finished, as C. E. Valentine, the regular carrier, is again on his job.

Miss Evelyn Whitman has been having a cold and was unable to attend her classes at Gould for a few days last week.

### Born

In West Paris, Dec. 24, to the wife of Ralph Albert Bacon, a son, Leighton Albert.

In Norway, Dec. 28, to the wife of Howard A. Davis, a daughter, Barbara Jean.

In North Waterford, Jan. 6, to the wife of Charles Demeritt, a daughter. In East Stoneham, Jan. 8, to the wife of Carleton Barker, a son.

### Married

In South Paris, Jan. 5, by Rev. E. B. Tetley, Charles S. Thurlow of Norway and Miss Mabel A. Pearson of South Paris.

### Died

In Bethel, Jan. 11, Mrs. John Coolidge, aged 73 years.

In South Paris, Jan. 8, Mrs. Ellen M. Curtis, aged 82 years, 11 months.

In Paris, Jan. 11, William Adna Barrows, aged 78 years.

In Union, Jan. 12, George A. Yeaton of Augusta, aged 68 years.

In Norway, Jan. 12, Mrs. Lucy M., wife of Gordon B. Wiley, aged 77 years.

In Norway, Jan. 10, Mrs. Mary E. Gammon, aged 78 years.

### "Majority" and "Plurality"

A candidate for office may be elected by a plurality, though he does not receive a majority, which is more than half of the votes cast in an election. "Plurality" is defined as the "excess of the highest number of votes cast over the next highest number." To illustrate, supposing 10,000 voters are cast in an election in which there are three candidates. The winner may receive 4,000 votes, the runner up 3,500 and the third man 2,500. The winner would then have a plurality of 500 votes over his closest rival, but would have less than a majority of all votes cast, which would be 5,001 or more votes.

### Pavement of Coffin Lids

Attention has been recently called to the strange fancy of a rich Berlin tradesman who had the walks of the garden that was attached to his country villa laid down with a number of coffin lids, which he had been at considerable time and expense to collect. They were of all ages and conditions, from the wooden covering for the peasant to the most elaborate metal-work designed for noble or prince. On his death his son replaced them with ordinary gravel and subsequently presented the most valuable to a local museum.

### Lion in Bronze

At Brunswick a lion in bronze surmounts a pillar near the market place. It dates from 1105. It is the Lion of Brunswick, a striking symbol of the strength and glory of a dynasty which endured for centuries and was welded into the German empire by the mastery of Bismarck. Two modern statues stand in the streets of the old town, one of "Frederick Wilhelm the King," father of Wilhelm II, the other of the Iron Chancellor, to whom more than to any other are due the strength and unity of the German nation.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### People We Hate

I hate an old man with forty years, and although there is nothing much against him I cordially dislike him. I have heard that he is my friend which I greatly regret for he puts me in the humor every time I meet him. He has a malicious opinion of me and I do not doubt; I would rather take a whipping than have him talk to me, which he never does. If I see him first. We are all that way about some people, even when a man is that friendly and good to his wife or a wife to a husband.—F. W. Hensley Monthly.

### Criminal Hides in Court

A criminal and a woman with a prison record in Vermont when the police were seeking under a new charge decided that the best place to hide was in the court which had issued the warrant for his arrest. So he forged a diploma and an attorney's license and began practice in the court. During the six months the police sought him he successfully defended a number of cases in the court. Finally the judges became suspicious, started an investigation and learned the truth that set the whole city laughing.

## WEST BETHEL

Miss Muriel and Barbara Martin and Master Rodney are ill with the chicken pox.

Rex Rolfe and Herman Morse were in South Paris, Monday.

Jessie Brooks is confined to her home by illness.

George Auger has returned from Montreal. He was called there by the death of his father.

Misses Norma and Betty Rolfe of Albany spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Herman Morse, and family.

Clarence Bennett returned home Tuesday from the Rumford Hospital.

Arthur Watson of Boston, Mass., is in town for several weeks to make extensive repairs on the Sterling trucks used on the road this summer.

James Westleigh is boarding at Carleton Abbott's.

Mrs. William Cunningham was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bean. Mrs. Bean returned to Lawrence, Mass., for a visit with her daughter.

Gerald Cushing, who is attending Bates College, was home over the week end.

Mrs. Belle Bennett, Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Gladys Bean and Dean Martin were in Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent the week end in Berlin.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman spent Sunday in Norway, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews.

Mrs. Louise Lowe of Bethel spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Lowell, and family.

Fred Jordan of Portland was in town Sunday.

## WATERFORD

Many are sick with the prevailing colds. W. M. Morse and family have all been sick, but are better. Mrs. W. W. Fillebrown is sick.

Miss Winslow of Gray is substituting in the Waterford school for Mrs. B. W. Sanderson who recently underwent a serious surgical operation. Mrs. Sanderson is in a hospital in Providence, R. I., and is reported to be making a good recovery.

The ice houses are now being filled. E. L. Stone and E. E. Kimball are cutting the ice on Keoka Lake.

The Church Night service held last week at the Morse cottage was as well attended as the weather and road conditions would allow. The next meeting will be held next Sunday evening. Rev. W. I. Bull is giving a course in vocal music, Rev. B. F. Wentworth one in Religious Education and Rev. A. C. Townsend one in Bible Study.

The poet's mind over meter doesn't lessen his electric light bill.

Why is it that more people laugh at a serious man than at a funny man?

What would they do to this Onah, the runner, if he happened to win out of turn?

Of course, the women spread a good deal of gossip, and they get much of it from the men.

A litter fest is the poison of friendship.

## GILEAD

Sherman Emery and family have moved into Mrs. Conner's rent.

Mrs. Lena Heath and daughter, Mrs. Irving Leighton, have completed their duties at Leighton's boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin of Portland were recent guests at the home of A. T. Heath.

Mrs. Hazel Collette of White, River Junction, Vt., has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Filstead.

Mrs. Mattie Harris has completed her duties at the home of Mrs. G. E. Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown of Berlin spent the week end at their residence here.

Edward Long of Berlin was a recent visitor in town.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Cole and Mrs. James Brown were in Bethel Monday.

Harry Bennett is ill with the grippe.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Susie Kimball was a week end guest at James Kimball's.

Mrs. Abel Andrews and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the Council meeting at North Waterford.

Fred Taylor has returned and is at work for Robert Hill.

Dr. Hubbard was called to Robert Hill's Sunday to attend one of the men.

Mrs. Anna Inman and daughter are spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Little.

Charles Morey is helping Will Fiske cut his ice.

Merritt Sawin, Ernest Brown, W. B. Canwell and James Kimball have harvested their ice.

Rev. B. F. Wentworth conducted the services at the Albany Church Sunday.

Hugh Little was in Bethel Friday.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell recently called on Mrs. Alfred Leighton.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Flora Cole and Eva Fuller attended the planning meeting of the Farm Bureau at the Pond Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Cushman together with four or five of George Cushman's children have been sick with the prevailing epidemic.

Herman Fuller has finished work at Hanover and is working at the Stowell saw mill. Mrs. Fuller and children have been sick with colds.

School has closed here on account of the serious illness of our teacher, Everett Cole. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Alice Knight has recovered from her illness and Evelyn Knight is now sick.

We are having good roads this winter provided by the Bethel plow which is right onto its job after the storm.

Lloyd Fuller loaded pulp at the Pond for Herman Cole Monday.

Joe Barrett has gone to Bethel to work in Stowell's mill.

A litter fest is the poison of friendship.

## DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH

A neglected cough can lead to a lot of trouble. But if you use Adamson's Balm the first thing—there's no danger.

The first dose relaxes strained throat muscles, breaks up, and expels phlegm and heals irritated membrane. That stops the coughing. Other ingredients, acting through the blood attack the germs at seat of trouble and in a day or two all danger is gone. Adamson's Balm contains no dope or anything harmful. 35c and 75c. At all drug stores. A safe, pleasant cough and sore throat medicine for children. Get a bottle today. ad.

## REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

## THE NEWS



I Will Teach You To PLAY

the Tenor Banjo or Mandolin

To you who have so often remarked, "If I could only play some musical instrument," I now say, "There's no reason why you shouldn't."

Even if you can't read a note of music right now, you will soon be able to after a few lessons, and before you realize it you will be playing well enough to amaze your friends and relatives.

Just call me on the phone and I will explain how easy it is to learn to play, also of my plan to organize a Banjo-Mandolin Club here in Bethel.

**WALTER C. ALLEN**  
BETHEL, MAINE

Phones 18-11  
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## We Are Prepared to Furnish Good Service

We have in the mechanical department of our office, type and equipment for the production of fine printing for every requirement.

These coupled with the experience of competent printers, guarantee work that meets all the requirements of good printing.

We are glad to place this service at your disposal. We will be glad to call with samples and talk over with you your printing needs. We will strive to produce for you a superior piece of work and will endeavor to please you in every particular.

The Oxford County Citizen

